OCTOBER 9 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FRIDAY

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

# CHILDREN FLOCK TO FAIR GROUNDS

Happy Band of Youngsters Make Merry and Take in Everything There.

APPETITES SIMPLY AMAZING

Free Samples Disappear by the 1908. Van Load-Peanut Men Kept Busy.

Every Precaution Taken to Have Day Pass Without An Accident to The Little Visitors.

Today is the days of days down at the state fair. Today is children's day-School day-and every boy or girl, whether big or little, gets in the grounds for the small price of a dime, ten cents, a tenth of a dollar. And the reduced rate began drawing earlier today than upon any other during the fair's run so far. There are two tnings which apply to every child; such a thing as being late at a fair is not a real thing to them and overlooking anything at the fair is the most foolish prank of the imagination. These two facts explain why thousands of children were scampering about the grounds shortly after breakfast this morning and also why the little visitors peeped into everything about the grounds. When they had seen everything intended to be seen, they went down to the racing horses' stables; lifted the curtains around press headquarters and wondered what the requarters and wondered what the re-porters hammering away at type-writ-ers were supposed to be; climbed into the racetrack through loose boards to see horses exercised; in short, there were hundreds of little tots everywhere.

SWARMED OVER GROUNDS. By noon the grounds swarmed with by hoon the grounds swarmed with them. They stopped to stare at every booth; they crowded around every counter; they hung around the outside stands, and they listened to the automatic air-brake man's lecture from beginning to end as if they really understood what it was all about. Of course there were some departments which set there were some departments which go there were some departments which got a passing glance only, the farming machinery interested as long as the whistle blew, only. The potato-peeler man was interesting while lecturing, simply. But the attractions which really attracted were legion. The candy and bakery and fruit displays drew big crowds all day and will be surrounded until the closing hour. The flaring banners and pictures of the midway shows and the Indian village probably led in getting attention, although the balloon, whistle, and peanut vendors balloon, whistle, and peanut vendors were objects of much interest and pat-

MAY GO OVER CENSUS.

The school census of Salt Lake is 13,000. An estimate of the number of children who will visit the Fair this afterneon is 13,000. It may go over this as the census man may have overlooked somebody. It's a certainty it will not be less, for every boy or girl in this city is going to visit the Fair. The atendance began to assume record proportions, hardly later than the breakfast hour. That thousands are going to remain all day was evidenced by the lunch baskets carried by nine by the lunch baskets carried by nine out of 10 children and the big patron-age the "hot-dog" and "sandwich" counters began to enjoy as the noon hour aproached.

GIVE AWAY GOODIES.

All exhibits which give away samples of edibles made arrangements to keep the supply up throughout the day. Huge vans were backing up at the rear of Manufacturers' Hall constantly as the inroads made upon the sample supplies was something amazing. Whether it was a lump of sugar or a small swallow of milk the small visi-tors did not pass by without tasting. Pockets were bulging and faces sticky within a few minutes after their own ers had reached the grounds. A partial list of what many a tot got around to-day follows; one sample each of con-densed milk, cocoa, dill pickle, butter, sweet pickle, jelly, bread, deviled ham, cake, tea, coffee and a purchased help-ing of "hot dog" sandwish, "ham" sandwish: bag of popcorn, bag of pea-nuts, ice cream and Swiss cheese sandwich. These were simply appetizers as the restaurants did big business at

AS NOISY AS LARGE.

The attendance was the noisest as I as largest today for the men with l as largest today for the men with infernal machines in the shape of racketmakers did a wonderful business. Every child had a squawker or rattle or whistle, the din was awful, yet grown-ups smiled and seemed to enjoy it all as if it were the sweetest music. Special effort has been placed upon the entertainment feature of the program today. The free open air attractions entertainment feature of the program today. The free open air attractions were elaborated for the special edifiction of the throngs of little ones. Prof. Norvin, the high diver whose fall into the water from a 60-foot tower has proved the sensation of the fair threw his German dignity to the wind and dressed up as a tramp. No one knew it was he and as the ridiculous unspayer men came strolling up the race It was he and as the rideulous unshaven man came strolling up the race track the "kids" screamed with delight. The fun grew furious when Patrolman Staines, the ponderous, began chasing the uncouth figure. Mr. Tramp surprised everybody by climbing up the ladder to escape the blue coat, and then seered a tremendous sensation by falling off and dropping through space with a terrific speed into the tank with a splash. Up he bobbed smiling and minus his disguise. How the children clapped and cheered. All the acrobatic, juggling and balancing acts were leartily applauded.

MUSIC WAS EVERYWHERE.

The musical portion of the daily program was more elaborate than ever to-day. Held's band rendered the following concert during the races:

Caprices: (a) "Come Over to My Caprices: (a) "Come Over to My
Veranda" ... Keith
(b) "Lazy Luke" ... Philpot
Danies, "King Henry XIII" ... German
Marth, "Camp Keithley" ... Buglione
Overture, "Fest" ... Leutner
Grand selection, "Weish Airs" ... Godfrey
With sole for all instruments With solo for all instruments.
Selection from "The Strollers", Edwards
Solo for cornet "Alsation Polka"...

Mr. Henry Johnson.

The Reiss band paraded about the grounds until big crowds were following it and then "absent mindedly" ig it and then "absent mindedly" andered along the Midway. The La-syctic school orchestra—an organiza-on composed of school children—play-a throughout the day in Manufacturers' hall and another orchestra was playing popular airs when the Lafayette musicians were enoying breathing spells. The phonographs about the buildings and grounds kept going all the time.

the time.

Owing to the great care displayed by this year's police on the grounds, no accidents of any nature had occurred up to press time and there was every reason to believe the day would close without seeing a marring feature. Regular and special policemen patrolled the grounds thoroughly and kept children unaccompanied by parents or older folks from crawling into dangerous places. Men were detailed to watch areas whereon machinery in operation stands or where livestock was exhibited to eliminate dangers to reckless little ed to eliminate dangers to reckless little folk,

With the weather ideal and every one eager to help the children enjoy themselves school day will pass into history as one of the greatest days in the memory of all who had anything to do with the thirtieth annual Utah State fair, 1908

LIVESTOCK PARADE.

The livestock parade, in which will be shown the animals awarded ribbons and medals, will be seen, is the feature and medals, will be seen, is the feature of this afternoon's program at the fair. All winning stock will be formed into a procession and marched past the grand stand and bleachers of the race track. As the livestock show this year has been more extensive than ever any brought together in Utah, the most splendid animals in all varieties will be seen. All decented with ribbers and splendid animals in all varieties will be seen. All decorated with ribbons and medals, they will make an imposing appearance. The parade is scheduled for 4 o'clock, and all supervisors of the livestock displays have been rushing things this forenoon to get everything in readiness for a start on the dot. The horse race officials were notified that no delay would be tolerated, so they, too, have been working to insure races in one-two-three order.

TWO ATTRACTIVE PICTURES.

Harry Shipler's Panorama and His

Grand Canyon Scene Admired. Harry Shipler has two pictures Harry Shipler has two pictures among those constituting his display in half of arts which are drawing much attention. One is the panorama of Salt Lake taken from the top of the Dooly Flock. This shows all the prominent features of the city and in the distance can be seen the surrounding mountains. The second picture is a bromide enlargement of a splendid view of the Grand canyon. This picture is an immenso affair and one becomes almost hypnotized by looking at it for several inductes. The mile-deep canyon with talnutes. The mile-deep canyon with the turbulent stream winding at the Lottom seems to be real, the onlooker casily imagines himself looking over its edge. The thing is wonderfully

### STATE FAIR NOTES.

Already, discussions among officials of the fair association are on for next year. All agree on the point that the months between the present and a year from now must be used to enlarge and expand. A 331-3 per cent increase has been noticed in all departments this year over last season and a similar it. year over last season and a similar, if not larger, rate of increase is expected during the coming year.

Many a tear was shed today as a big found balloon went "pop!" Little tads could not hold back their sohhow when the purchase of a minute before bursted. There seems to be no such thing as "bust" to the squawkers, which are as soothing to the nerves as a railroad wreck, however. wreck, however.

Word comes from police headquarters at the fair that all persons who become rowdyish tomorrow evening will get rides uptown in the patrol. While a confeti battle, marking the final moments of a fair, is never any too polite, anyone caught going to the extreme is going to suffer. The fair management has given the police full authority to see that everyone behaves and the force at the grounds is going to use that authority thoroughly. thority thoroughl

The fireworks display tomorrow evening will be the most elaborate yet, and according to the promise of the men in charge will leave something for the people to talk about long after the fair is past history.

Ex-Councilman E. E. Rich calls attention to the proximity of the Jordan river to the state fair grounds as affording an unusually good opportunity to introduce water landscaping as a valuable feature to the local attrac-tions. This would enable the manage-ment to add a grand canal and lagoon, a la world's fair, with gondolas and motor boats—all of which mean a good deal to an exposition.

The watchman at the Kennels took H. P. Paul's Scotch Collie, a valuable dog, out to excercise in the corral this morning, and Mr. Paul claims misused it. The dog bit the watchman, and escaped out onto the grounds whence it disappeared. The owner is much exercised over his loss.

Mahonri Young took a fancy to J. H. Seely's wonderfull fat Rambouelliet ram for which the owner has been of-fered \$1,000 and upwards several times and today the artist worked the sheep' likeness in clay. The work was hurriedly but cleverly done and drew lots of attention.

## JUSTICE KEPT BUSY.

F. M. Bishop Has Variety of Cases Before Him for Action.

Justice F. M. Bishop of Farmers ward had a busy forenoon today, five cases being brought before him for adjudica-tion. The first was that of Cecil Champ, charged with non-support of a minor child, the complainant in the case being Miss Mary May. A compromise furnish a house rent free and to pay to the mother of the child \$8 per for its support. It was believed by friends that the couple might decide to become husband and wife, but neither seemed so disposed today.

Blanche Flowers and Edith Raines, Blanche Flowers and Edith Raines, colored women, were arraigned for vagrancy the two having been arrested by deputy sheriffs in Commercial street a few nights ago. The Flowers woman demanded a jury trial, which was granted, and a verdiet will be returned tomorrow. The case of Edith Raines was continued.

N. W. Davis, a white-haired man, who was in the house at the time, and who put up a fight to protect his colored friends from the officers, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$20, which he promptly paid.

"Willie" Campbell, who despite the masculing name is a woman, was ar-

masculine name is a woman, was arraigned for vagrancy, but stoutly maintained that she was innocent of the charge. She admitted that she kept a house of ill-repute, and the first charge was dismissed and she will be formally accused of the other offense.

# STIFF SENTENCE FOR CLAYS.

City Judge Diehl is determined to put a stop to the stealing of bicycles, and sentenced Ray Clays this afternoon, to 90 days on the chaingang. Clays stole a wheel belonging to N. Reynolds, from in front of a building. subsequently arrested officer Dan Grundvig.

Ellen Schöppe, an old timer on the vag society list, was given two months in which to think.

# HIRED TO MURDER NICK BUTKOVICH

Joe Zelis in Court Charged With | For Apprehension of Missing Sec-Threatening to Kill

HE WAS WARNED IN TIME

Alleged That Six Men Plotted to "Remove" Leader of Austrians and Paid \$250 for Job.

A case involving many points of law the liberty of one man and threats to murder another was called before Judge C. B. Diehl in the criminal division of the city court this morning. Joe Zelis, a foreigner, is charged with threatening to kill and murder Nick Butkovich, a prominent Austrian saloon keeper and interpreter. The trouble is a result of the recent factional and religious war between Austrians at Garfield and Bingham canyon which caused three or four murders and several attempts at assassination.

Zelis was arrested on Aug. 13 on the charge of threatening to murder Butkovich. It was alleged that six of his countrymen held a meeting and decided to "remove" Butkovich, and Zelis was selected to do the job. It is claimed that he was paid \$250 to murder Butkovich and armed himself with a revolver for that purpose. On the night it was decided to do the killing, a stranger walked into Butkovitch's saloon and warned him, giving away the whole plot. The saloonkeeper notified the police, and when Zelis en-tered the saloon he was arrested and

DEMURRER OVERRULED.

When the case was called this mornwhen the case was called this morning, Atty. Harry J. Robinson, counsel for the defendant, demurred to the complaint and argued that no crime had been charged and that the proceedings were not according to law. The demurrer was overruled and the case proceeded with,

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Butkovich testified that he had received warnings several times that Zelis intended to murder him. It seems that some of the Austrians wanted him out of the way because he is a leader of a certain class and has acted as interpreter in court in several cases where his countrymen were being tried.

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ried.

Zelis took the stand in his own behalf and strenuously denied all the allegations set forth in the complaint. He declared he knew nothing of a plot to murder Butkovich and that he did not enter the latter's saloon with the intention of shooting him. The case was submitted upon the testimony of the complainant and Judge Diehl took the matter under advisement until tomorrow morning.

FRANCIS ACCOMPANIES BRYAN.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—William J. Bryan left here today for Joliet on the Santa Fe rallroad on a trip through Illinois. After a short speaking tour in this state he will enter Missouri where he will make a number of addresses. He was accompanied by ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri, and was escented rancis of Missouri, and was escorted to the train by members of the state

TAFT HAS QUIET DAY

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Judge Taft had a quiet day today. He remained later than usual at his residence and later occupied himself with his correspon-

sidered by all voters:

# REWARD POSTED BY DIRECTORATE

retary of Koala Fuel Company Money Is Offered.

REORGANIZATION EFFECTED

I. A. Clayton Selected in Wilson's Place and P. W. Madsen Made a Director.

The whereabouts of James W. Wilson, erstwhile secretary of the Koala Fuel Manufacturing company of this city, continues to remain a mystery The directors of the company have posted a reward of \$250 for information leading to Wilson's apprehension, but no inkling or trace of him has been found up to the present. The officer, of the company claim to have located the address of Wilson's parents, and it is confidently expected that the man will soon be found. A complaint against Wilson has been sworn out by George W. Holmberg, vice president and director of the company, and placed in Sheriff Emery's hands there will be no let up to the search until the missing secretary is in the toils of the law.

A reorganization of the company was effected following the announce ment of Wilson's departure. I. A Clayton was named as secretary in place of Wilson, and P. W. Madsen was elected treasurer vice I. A. Clay

SUIT IS FILED.

The latest development in the cas yesterday evening was the filing of suit against Wilson by Attorney F

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B. Scott, to recover \$5.000 the alleged value 5.000 shares of Koala Fuel company stock which Wilson promised to Scott in return for legal services in the organization of the company. Mr. Scott says the value of the stock is \$5.000, although nothing is said as to the amount paid for it.

It was also learned that Wilson took stock issued by the company and sold it at the low figure of 30 cents per share. having the checks made payable to himself.

It has been hinted in some quarters that Wilson's ret-away was a force put: that he had been in trouble, elsewhere and that his whereabouts had been discovered and the people were after him. Wilson is acknowledged to be a brainy man, and there is no doubt that he created a favorable impression during the time he remained in italia dity. His friends are hoping that he will soon appear on the scene, with satisfactory explanations of his hurried departure. hurried departure.

## POSTMASTERS NAMED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 9,-Post masters appointed: Idaho-Canfield. Idaho county, M. Cochrane, vice Ann Carfield, resigned. Wyoming—Francis, Sweetwater coun-ty. Walter Best, vice Thomas A. Francis, resigned.

CORA BELLE MARTINIE DEAD.

Denver, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Cora Belle Martinie, whose daughter Arvilla was taken away from her recently in this city by the Humane society, and who achieved much notoriety by declaring that the girl was the child of a Pittsburg millionaire, died of pneumonia in the Denver county hospital today.

PLANKS FOR "AMERICAN" PLATFORM

following "principles" are part of the program, though not formally inserted in the platform, and should be con-

evening, Sept. 28, declared a war of extermination to be waged against the Mormon Church officials in the fall campaign. "To carry the county and judicial district for the 'American' party and thus start the machinery of the courts in motion to accomplish THE IMPRISONMENT or EXILE of the band of twenty-six, this

1. The Chairman of the "American" party mass state convention in the Salt Lake theater

the program of the 'Americans' as announced at the state convention."-Salt Lake Herald, Sept. 29.

exile of every prominent Church leader. "Crucify! Crucify!" is the key note of the Tribune campaign.

was intimated in the Tribune during the bond campaign, as follows:

their duties. It means government by party tools instead of the people.

government of the priesthood, and have no ambition to learn anything else."

against the organ of hatred, indecency, and brutality. It is no credit to the party.

benefit of the politicians who are in it for "the spoils."

The following is also a Tribune principle:

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editorial extracts reproduced.

The so-called "American" platforms contain a great deal of falsehood, nonsense, and deception. But the

A vote for the ticket supported by the Tribune is a vote for a program that includes the imprisonment and

2. Another declaration of principles involves the raising of the taxes on all farm property in the county. This

"Queer, it is not, that since the [smelter case] decision the farm lands have decreased in value for the

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purpose of taxation? In other words, the lands are not so valuable as they were, and farming upon smelter smoke was more productive from the dollar and cent standpoint of the farmer than the tilling of the soil. While there has been a large increase in the value of property for taxable purposes in Salt Lake City, there has been a decrease in the property outside, and the farm lands are not worth as much as they were a year ago. I SAY IT IS QUEER, but remember it is a fact."

3. "Neither the mayor, nor the head of any department of the city government, nor the city council, is responsible to the people of this city for the faithful and honest management and conduct of its affairs."

"The Tribune has printed that as a resolution adopted at a meeting of American party workers. It has made no announcement whatever about it. We may say, however, in this connection that while rather harshly expressed, that resolution contains the core of political responsibility. It is not in fact the officers immediately incumbent who are held responsible eventually before the public, but the party that puts them there."

—Tribune. Oct 7.

A yote for the Tribune ticket is a vote for placing public affairs in the hands of men who do not recognize

4. Citizens of foreign extraction should be interested in the following tirade against Utah immigrants.

"That they let these wretches in and let them come here ener ies of our country, let them come here tas they are that they are here because of the greatness of Mormon Church, and in spite of the

Note, that you, citizens, from Great Britain, from Germany, Switzerland, Holland, the Scandinavian and other

the responsibility to the public of the officials who take an oath and give bonds for the faithful performance of

"Except a few converts made among the poorest and most degraded people of the United States, a trifling few at best, every recruit that the Mormon Church has received for the last forty years has been from Europe, and the great masses of those recruits have come from the slums of Europe. And their children born here, as a rule, have not advanced one step. . . . . They do not know this [country]; four out of five of them have no idea in what direction New York is from here; they could not bound a state in the Union; they do not know the slightest thing about the nature of the government of this country; they know but the government of the priesthood, and have no ambition to learn anything else."

taught as they are that they are here because of the greatness of Mormon Church, and in spite of the government of the United States, and then get up and say it is hardship to shut such men out from naturalization. What of it?"—Tribune editorial, Dec. 24, 1890.

countries, are, according to this, merely the overflow from the "slums of Europe," and that your children have

not advanced one step. You ought to vote the Tribune ticket out of gratitude for the privilege of paying taxes

"Apropos of the new and petty war recently started by the municipal government on the women of the town, the liquor dealers and the gambling fraternity, one of the 'enemy' said to us the other day: 'It may be a hard thing to say, and perhaps harder still to maintain, but I believe that billiard halls, saloons, and houses of ill-fame are more powerful reforming agencies here in Utal than churches and schools, or

"Freedom is the first requisitee of manhood, and if it can be won without excesses, so much the better. If it can't, never mind the excesses; win the freedom."—Tribune, March 6, 1881.

A vote for the Tribune ticket is a vote for the establishment of the agencies of liberty mentioned in the

Respectable "Americans" might, for the good of the party and the city, and in the interest of peace, revolt

and licking the hands of the traducers. As viewed from the office of that paper you are only dogs.

# PULLIAM TALKS ON GREAT GAME

Praises Giants for Their Gallantry but Says Undoubtedly Best Team Won.

FIGHT AT DETROIT TOMORROW

National Baseball Commission Starts For Straits City-Already Fans Are Rushing for Tickets.

Cincinnati Oct. 9 .- The members of the National Baseball commission left at noon today for Detroit to attend the opening game of the world's championship series, which begins there tomorrow. No statement further than last night's official announcement of the conditions governing the contest was given out, but President Pulliam, in an interview talked entertainingly of the championship race. He said: "It was the greatest race in the history of baseball and the best team undoubtedly won. "But there was great glory for other

eams besides the winners in the batles that were fought right down to the last day. "All honor should go to the New York

"All honor should go to the New York team for the gallant fight they made to bring the flag to Gotham.
"With practically only two dependable pitchers they fought their way from a lowly position to the leadership in the race, holding that place for a long time by a display of gameness and baseball ability that has rarely if ever been equalled in baseball.
"Pittsburg, too, deserves the limit of praise for the fight made by its representative in the national league. Manager Clark started the season with

sentative in the national league. Manager Clark started the season with only one regular outfielder. He also tried four first basemen during the season. Yet, despite this handicap, the team battled gamely and successfully, winding up the season only one game behind the leaders and remaining in the fight until their last game ing in the fight until their last game

ing in the fight until their last game was played.

"As for the Chicagoes, they are a great, game, able team. No team in the league suffered more through accidents and illness during the season than the Cubs. Yet they were never discouraged, but were always fighting among the leaders. In the series with the Tigers, I believe the Cubs will come off victorious again. However, in all fairness I trust that the best team will win, and that there will be no excuses to offer on either side after the will win, and that there will be he ex-cuses to offer on either side after the world's championship battles are over. "So far as the National league race was concerned, it was the greatest cleanest baseball fight in the history

cleanest baseball fight in the history of our organization. The matter of disputed game between the Giants and the Cubs is to be greatly deplored, of course, but it was settled in the only honorable way that could be devised.

"As evidence of what a clean race it was, I only need to site the fact that there was much less trouble with players this year than ever before, only four men on the three leading teams heing suspended during the season, New York having one, Chicago 3 and Pittsburg none." Pittsburg none.'

RUSH FOR TICKETS.

Detroit, Oct. 9.-Before daylight today there were before the ticket win-dows at Bennet park, where tomorrow dows at Bennet park, where tomorrow the Detroit American league and Chi-cago National league baseball teams will open their second struggle for the world's championship, several hun-dred enthusiasts, determined to be in advantageous position for the opening of the reserved seat sale at 10 o'clock. It was just after midnight when a po-liceman discovered the first applicant. He announced that it was his intention

to secure the first ticket for the world's series, and that he proposed to stay there until he did.

Hundreds more gathered during the Hundreds more gathered during the early hours of the morning. While the sale of seats was occupying every person connected with the business department of the club, Manager Jennings and the players were engaged in their final practise for the great game tomorrow. The players reported at the park immediately after breakfast and were kent at work at too speed until were kept at work at top speed until noon. Under the rules governing the world's series Shortstop Bush is not eligible to play with the local team in the series and this will force O'Leary

into the game despite the fact that he has a badly bruised thumb.

It was Manager Jennings' Intention today to have Pitcher Killian, Detroit's today to have Pitcher Killian, Detroit's strong left-hander, face the Chicago team in the opening game. Catcher Schmidt is expected to catch most of the games during the series, in spite of a painful finger which the club physicians say is both dislocated and slightly fractured.

Contractors had double forces of men at work in the park today putting up the extra seats and bracing the stands where necessary, and President F. J. Navin declared that by noon tomorrow the park would be ready for

tomorrow the park would be ready for crowd of 20,000 to 25,000. It is expected that there will be seating capacity for about 25,000.

The Chicago team is due here at 1:30

The Chicago team is due here at 130 o'clock this afternoon. "I feel confident that we will win the world's title," said Manager Jennings today. "Yet I will make no prediction. All I will say is that when the Cubs get through with this series they will know that they have been in a fight."

Weather indications are for a bright,

sunny day tomorrow.

# PANAMA CANAL INQUIRY.

W. A. Brothers Openly Accused Spencer Miller of Perjury.

New York, Oct. 9 .- The inquiry into he Panama canal discrimination harges were temporarily interrupted

charges were temporarily interrupted in a sensational manner today when Willian A. Brothers, who brought the charges, publicly accused Spencer Miller, a representative of the Lidgerwood company of perjury.

Brig.-Gen. Garlington who is conducting the inquiry, rapped repeatedly for order, but there was so much commotion in the room for a time that he could not make himself heard. "There is only one side of this thing being heard anyway," shouted Brothers over the din. "There is no use of my talking. You don't want to hear the truth. I will withdraw."

With that Brothers left the room and With that Brothers left the room and

as Gen. Garlington was unable to re-store order a temporary adjournment of the inquiry was ordered.

#### MANILA AGRICULTURAL BANK BEGINS BUSINESS

Manila, Oct. 9 .- The agricultural pank, founded by the government with bank, founded by the government with a capital of one million pesos, has begun operations. Secy. of Finance G. R. Araneta is president of the bank and Insular Treasurer F. A. Branagan its manager. Real estate and harvested crops are the only collaterals which will be accepted by the bank, and interest will be paid at the rate of 10 per cent. The first loan was made to an American farmer of Tarlac province. It American farmer of Tarlac province. It is believed that the bank will be an im-portant factor in the restoration and promotion of the agricultural industry

CHARLES ELIOT NORTON ILL. Boston, Oct. 9.—Charles Eliot Norton, prominent as an author and authority on art and literature and professor of history at Harvard university up to 1898, since which time he has been professor emeritus at that institution, is seriously ill at his home in Cambridge. He is 81 years old.

### BALLOONS ASSEMBLE IN BERLIN FOR CONTESTS

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Eighty-six balloons have assembled here to take part in the series of sharp contests that begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday and Monday. Among the pilots are several army aeronauts of worldwide reputation. The races will start from the suburb of Schmargenborg. The pincipal event will be the contest for the international cup which will take place on Sunday. Great public interest has been aroused by this event, for which there are 23 entries representing eight nations. There will be also a number of other endurance and distance races with fixed goals. fixed goals.

other endurance and distance races with fixed goals.

The arrangements are most complete. The balloons were tested today in the presence of the contestants and regulations according to size and other conditions were decided upon.

The three American contestants. Jas. C. McCoy. N. Henry Arnold and A. Holland Forbes, accompanied by James Allen. chief of the signal corps, U. S. A., visited the grounds today and obtained official maps from the Aero club that is promoting the contests. They were given also the final instructions for pilots. During the progress of the races the pilots will drop out every half hour during the day light loaded envelopes containing dispatches informing the Aero club of the whereabouts of their balloons.

HUGHES IN OIL FARMS REGION.

Coffeyville, Kan., Oct. 9.—Gov. Chas. E. Hughes of New York invaded the Standard Oil tank farms in southeast Kansas and urged crowds of workmen employed in the refineries to vote for the defeat of Mr. Bryan.

"It would be a calamity," he declared, "if business should be plunged into a period of uncertainty by the attempted introduction of a lot of visionary panaceas such as Mr. Bryan proposes."

Gov. Hughes will speak before a crowd of zinc miners at Webb City tonight. He will close his tour through the middle west at Chicago tomorrow evening.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE.

Isabel M. Pitts today filed suit in the district court against L. Reardin, William C. Hall, trustee, William C. Hall, John R. McBride, Helen A. McBride, John Doe and Richard Roe, asking that defendants be required to set their respective claims as to a certain tract of land in lot 7, block 20, plat F, Salt Lake City survey.

H. C. HAVERLY DIVORCED.

In the district court this morning a decree was signed by Judge Morse, granting a divorce to Mrs. T. S. Haverly from H. C. Haverly. Judgment was obtained by default, the defendant not appearing by attorney or otherwise. In addition to annullment of the marriage the plaintiff was given the marriage tie, plaintiff was given the privilege to assume her maiden name, Tessie Clawson. The ground upon which the suit was based was non-support on the part of the husband. married in this city June 6, 1902.

#### CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. In a complaint issued from the office

burglary in the second degree. It is alleged that the man entered the room of George J. Wilson, in the American of George J. Wilson, in the American hotel, during the night of Sept. 27.

## DUCK CLUB FILES SUIT.

Perry E. Burnham, James Howard, Jr., William Cleverly and Quinn Hatch were made defendants in a suit filed yesterday in the district court by the New State Gun club. The suit is in-tended to restrain defendants from entering upon the lands of the association for shooting purposes.

# BRITISH FLEET FOR AEGEAN SEA

Consists of Four Battleships, Four Cruisers and Four Torpedoboat Destroyers.

SAILS UNDER SEALED ORDERS

Servian Reservists Said to Have Been Ordered to Join The Colors.

Situation at Belgrade Improving-Excitement Among Servians Calming Down-Less Apprehension.

Valleta, Island of Malta, Oct. 9 .- A British fleet will leave here this evening for the Aegan sea. Its actual destina tion is believed to be the Turkish island of Lemnos. The sailing orders are scaled. The fleet will consist of four battleships, four cruisers, and four torpedo boat destroyers, and it will be under the command of Vice Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg.

WHY SENT.

London, Oct. 9.-The foreign office ind the admiralty have confirmed the press cablegram from Malta, saying that British warships have been ordered to the Aegan sea. It is explained that these vessels are sent out simply to watch events, but it is understood from other stories that Turkey intimated she would welcome the appearance of the British fleet as likely to calm he population.

Lemnos is an island of the Grecian archipeiago about 50 miles west of the entrance to the Dardanelles. It beongs to Turkey. The population mainly is Greek.

RESERVISTS ORDERED OUT.

Budapest, Oct. 9 .- According to inormation received here the Servian reservists have been ordered to join the colors Oct. 11. It is reported also that Servian bands are being formed and directions have been given to guard the roads and the bridges on the Bosnian

SERVIAN SITUATION IMPROVED. Vienna, Oct. 9.-Official advices received here this morning declare that the situation at Belgrade, Servia, is improving. The general excitement among the Servians is calming down. In Vienna the fears of a war with Servia are noticeably less. The morning papers, however, warn Servia not to play with the fire, as Austro-Hungary

will not stand any nonsense In spite of the official statement that the dispatch of river gunboats from Buda Pest in the direction of Belgrade is only a maneuver, this action is be-lieved here to be a measure of pre-caution similar to the guarding of the bridges near the frontier by regiments of infantry. The hope is expressed that this will make an impression on Servia and prevent that kingdom from precipitating hostilities.

Constantinople, Oct. 9.-The porte has instructed the imperial Ottoman commissioner resident in Sofia to continue his functions, as neither Turkey nor the powers have recognized the inde-

PORTE'S INSTRUCTIONS

## IN AN OPEN BOAT.

pendence of Bulgaria.

Captain and Crew of Lost Vessel Had A Hard Experience. New York, Oct. 9 .- After having

abandoned their sinking vessel and passed four days in a small open boat on a storm-swept ocean, Capt. Charles F. Hines and the crew of seven men of the Baltimore schooner John A. Mathesen were brought here today on the steamer Seminole from San Domingo. The Mathesen sailed from Baltimore on Aug. 25 for Fortune Island. On Sept. 10 she ran into a terrific northeast huricane which continued for three days. The schooner's masts were whipped out of her, her small boats were smashed and she began leaking so badly that the pumps availed nothing. Fortunately there was a 16-foot boat in the vessel's cargo. This was equipped with provisions and water and the eight men managed to get away. For four days and nights the little eraft was tossed about. Then the Seminole, bound south from New York, hove in sight, took them on board and carried them to Turk's Island where they remained until the Seminole re-turned enroute to New York.

## PHILADELPHIA EN FETE.

Celebration of Founders' Week Reaches Climax With Great Pageant.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 .- Philadelphia's celebration of "Founders Week" reached its climax today with the passing of the historical pageant, the most elaborately planned and most artistic display of its kind ever attempted in any American city. Eminent historians, students, artists and artisans of consummate skill have given freely of their thoughts and services to make the se-

thoughts and services to make the series of floats depicting scenes from the times of the earliest settlers down to the present day of the "city beautiful," a panorama unequaled alike in the faithfulness of its portrayals and beauty of its composition.

The parades and shows of the earlier week served only as preliminaries of today's culminating feature. The rush to find available space along Broad street began early and seats in the grandstand which had been held at the modest price of \$\mathbb{E}\$ cents during the week were eagerly bought up today at \$\mathbb{E}\$ and more.

provinces show that the typhoon which prevailed last Sunday inflicted considerable damage. The new town of Taft on the Island of Samar is said to have been complately destroyed.

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Accorded a well deserved position of honor in the line of 65 magnificent floats and furnishing a touch of real history in the glowing pageantry of make-believe was the old Liberty Bell itself.

TOWN OF TAFT DESTROYED. Manila, Oct. 9.-Reports from the